# EUROPE.

MORE PACIFIC OUTLOOK.

the Czar Conducting Affairs --Russian Forces on the Point of Being Withdrawn---No Change in the Questions in

LONDON, May 4 .- A Standard's Berdespatch says : The Czar has himf undertaken to conduct the affairs ing the illness of Gortschakoff, hence more pacific aspect of the situa-

The correspondent of the Standard, Rome, has the strongest reason to elieve the report that Italy would send oops to Albania, is unfounded.

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The Standard's Vienna correspondent hears that the Russians are on the point of withdrawing from San Stefano. they will leave one regiment to guard

heir stores. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times telegraphs on Friday as folows: "Nothing has transpired to-day ustifying the supposition which was ntertained last night, that the prospects were brighter. The Turkish adrilateral forts show no disposition surrender, and the Russians have iken position cutting the communica-

n between Varna and Shumla." Notwithstanding the hopeful news of assian concessions which is announced m Vienna and intimated from St. tersburg, it cannot be said that there sany positive change in the principal uestions in dispute. It is said a coniatory disposition has prevailed in the uncils of the St. Petersburg governent, but it is asked, what does Russia onsider at this moment to be peaceful oncessions or conciliatory proposals? resh attempts to reach an understandg are described as getting over diffialties of form by making far reaching oncessions on the merits of the quesion, but the misfortune seems to be hat the Russians consider a question of orm what England regards as a queson of principle. England demands the lacing of the treaty of San Stefano bere the Congress for unreserved disassion. Russia, it is said, refuses to

ive way on that point. In Berlin, as in London, the subject treated with scepticism as long as it known that Russia refused to yield on the chief point, and that England naintains her demand.

The Times, in its leading editorial articles, says the British Cabinet admits principle that an interchange of views especting the substance of the treaty ald be desirable in case the difficulies which now obstruct the Congress mation to waive this preliminary con- swift run. ition; accordingly it has hitherto from expressing its views and Prince Gortschakoff's circular.

# THE WORLEY MURDERERS.

A VERDICT OF GUILTY.

Noah Cherry, Robert Thompson and Harris Atkinson sen-tenced to be Hanged on June 14th --- Closing Speeches and

(Special Correspondence of the NEWS.) GOLDSBORO, May 4, 1878.

Capt. Swift Galloway closed the case for the defence on yesterday evening. His speech was a fine effort. He did all that man could do for the prisoners. He said in the outset that his only reward for appearing in the case was the consciousness of duty performed. His main bids our giving even an outline of the half. We have rarely listened to a supe | would not hurt. | We all endorse the News and its

Court then adjourned until this morning, when Hon. W. T. Dortch made the closing speech for the State. It is needless to say that his speech was one of great power,-clear, cogent and effective to the last degree. In the course of his address he took occasion to tender the thanks of all the good people of Wayne county to those colored men who assisted in procuring evidence to convict the murderers. His speech closed at 12.15 P. M.

His Honor, Judge Kerr, then delivered a fair and impartial charge, and the jury retired at 1.30 P. M. At 4.20 driving on with the usual good humor of His Honor Judge Cloud. The Court declaring Noah Cherry, Robert Thomp- has been disposed of. son and Harris Atkinson guilty as charged in the indictments.

Judge Kerr then sentenced the prisoners to be hanged on Friday, the 14th

There was great excitement. The Court-house was densely packed. The weeping wives and sisters of the prison-W. E. C. ers were present.

LONDON, May 4.-The Times announces that Moorman & Co., of Batavia, have failed: liabilities several million

Messrs, Corbett & McClymont, builders, of London, Putney, Surbiton and Westgate-or-the-Sea, have failed. Lia ilities, seven million dollars; assets consist of upwards of one thousand houses, valued at from \$2,500 to \$49,000

NEW YORK, May 4.—Remington & Sons, manufacturers of rifles, ammunition, &c., at Ilion, are embarrassed. They propose to issue bonds to run for five years, at seven per cent interest, to their creditors. Liabilities one million; nominal assets four millions.

### Watch the Enemy.

The Radical Executive Committee, which met in Raleigh last week, did nothing apparently, but it requires no very astute mind to discover in their inactivity a deep seated purpose and cunning design to avail themselves of any the Erie. advantage that may arise. They know full well that as an organization their

an open field, hoping thereby to cause lukewarmness and create dissensions in the Democratic party, ready at any moment, though, to spring forth and seize any advantage that they may be offered. Our friends may rest assured, therefore, that the Radical party is not dead. It only sleepeth, and will awake at the first lalse step that we may take. It behooves all true North Carolinians then who appreciate good gov-ernment, and are opposed to restoration of Radicalism to power, to be on the alert and maintain an unbroken front. If we allow dissensions to spring up in our ranks and destroy the symmetry of our organization; if we permit personal favoritism to usurp the place of party fealty, and disorganiza-tion to spread a scene of confusion and engender its evil influences, we may expect the most disastrous results,results that will bring back the reign of oppression which for years paralyzed the prosperity of the State, destroyed its credit and trampled under its iron heel the very liberties of its citizens. No good man, who has love and respect for North Carolina, can desire to see the Radical party restored to power. And there is but one way to prevent such a disaster, and that is, to maintain party organization, encourage union and harmony in our party, support the regular nominees and give the frown of condemnation to all independent candidates.

### SWIFT CREEK TOWNSHIP

### A Gossip Letter .-- Early Fruits, Vegetables and Fine Farming.

(Correspondence of the News.)

SWIFT CREEK TOWNSHIP, May 4, 1878. I can't give you a strictly temperance, agricultural report this time, as you, perhaps, are aware that Barney Jones and Mack Stephenson, the far-famed apple and peach brandy distillers, reside in this township, will wager that there are no two farmer sportsmen who can kill as many birds in a day as either of them.

We are strong supporters of Vance for the South. We think that our hon-ored and honest Judge Smith has had all his path swept clean to the Chief Justiceship by Shotwell's candid and truthful replies to Paul Means' tragic articles.

You must not think that our township is called Swift Creek on account of the tremendous swiftness of our branches. No, it was named so on account of a battle which occurred many years ago, between the Smith and the Franklins at a chicken fight, and from which ould be removed, but it shows no in- the vanquished party disappeared in a

Theo. Snow, Esq., has tomatoes as large as a peach, and the finest Irish has not yet replied to the annex to potatoes and strawberries you have seen.

Your fellow citizen, W. G. Upchurch, and one of our most enterprising farmers, has a fine crop of wheat, and has planted for one hundred and fifty bushels. His Alderney cattle are remarkably pretty. Colonel Stephenson has a litter of remarkably pretty pointers (imported stock.) We hope he will be nominated for the Legislature.

That incurable epidemic, hog cholera, is raging through our entire commu-nity of hogs. Kindreck Goodwin and fom Hill have lost nearly all they had. Our fruit crop is looking and doing well, and I expect Bryant Smith will soon send you a sample of splendid

That feeder on toothless poultry, (Hawk), has been paying particular attention to Stronach's poultry yard, thereby doing away with the necessity of sending to your city many fine young efforts were directed to break down the chicks. Benton Allford caught a two testimony of Jerry Cox, the State's wit- and one-eighth pound chubb and sevness. He pointed out very forcibly the eral smaller ones on Wednesday out of his mill-pond, and here I must record inconsistencies and falsehoods of Cox's the birth of an heir to this genial gentestimony; and undertook to show that | tleman. Nearly the entire cotton crop Cox was not to be believed. Space for- has been planted with us, and many have it up. Corn looks remarkably argument. He spoke four hours and a wheat and oats, though a fittle rain

> course, and you would know so; as that and the "Farmer and Mechanic" are the only county papers seen in the residences of my neighborhood.

## YANCEY COUNTY.

Court in Sess:ou--Western Bar -- Penitentiary Contribution --Supposed Murderer Apprehended -- Fine Crops.

(Correspondence of the News)

BALD CREEK, N. C., April 26, '78. The Superior Court of Yancey is P. M. the jury rendered their verdict, cases. Twenty-five on the State docket

THE BAR AND COURT. The Bar is composed of the following lawyers: A. M. Erwin, Marion, N. C.; A. T. Davidson, Asheville, N. C.; Jacob Bowman, Bakersville, N. C.; Col. J. S. McElroy, Marshall, N. C.; Wm. M Moore and W. W. Wilson, Burnsville

J. M. Gudger, Solicitor; S. B. Briggs, Clerk; Sheriff, N. M. Wilson. CONVICTION-AN IMPORTANT ARREST. One negro, John Baker, goes to the penitentiary for ten years for attempt at rape. Thomas Boon has just been airested and lodged in jail, supposed to be concerned in the killing of John Wood-

fin last November. FINE FIELD PROSPECTS.

The wheat crop is looking remarkably well. Now is the main time planting com in this mountain county. Fine prospect for all kinds of fruit with a heavy bloom. The season for vegetation at this time is at least two weeks earlier than usual.

Bonds for the Cincinnati Southern Railroad Voted Down. CINCINNATI, May 4 .- Two million additional bond bills for the completion of

majority of two hundred and nineteen. The total vote was over 22,000. A Receiver Involved. NEW YORK, May 4.-Mr. Jewett is involved in suits for nearly a million of dollars, lawyers' fees and commissions in connection with his Receivership of

the Southern Railroad was voted on in

this city to-day, and defeated by a

The Secretary of the Treasury has

RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1878.

Congressional Proceedings--Democratic Economy--The Influence of Carolinians at the Capital -- The Electoral Fraud to be Investigated.

(From our own Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 3d, 1878.

The rapid progress made by the House of Representatives in the con-sideration of the Legislative, Judicial and Executive Appropriation bill—the halt given by the Senate to the operation of the Bankrupt repealing law—the powerful speech of Senator Voorhees on the bill rescinding the Resump tion Act,—the growing evidences of a disposition to investigate the great fraud,—are the leading features and developments of the week just past. Let us take them up in order :
How faithfully the Democratic party

in Congress is carrying out its pledges of economy in the public expenditures is amply demonstrated,—if additional evidences did not abound in the other appropriation bills-by the saving under ti e Legislative, &c., bill at present engaging the attention of the House, and now nearly perfected. That measure appropriates for the civil expenses of the government, \$720,000 less than the existing law; \$682.000 less than that of 1876-'77; \$4,000,000 less lars less than the appropriation act of the 43d Congress,—the last two Congresses being those in which Grantism

was supreme and rampant.
It is no idle assertion of mine,—for I concurred in by the House), in postponing the operation of the act repealing the bankrupt law until January 1, 1879, is mainly attributed to North Carolina influences. Pending its consideration in the House, as I wrote you last week, Mr. Robbins combated the immediate repeal in a most forcible speech, in which he depicted the disastrous consequences of precipitancy, -especially in our own State. The difficulty was that that admirable speech was delivered in night-session, when but comparatively few members were present. While, too, it was too late to prevent the immature legislation, it ortunately directed attention to the subject before the final mischief could be consummated, as certain House

amendments necessitated the return of the bill to the Senzte, in which body fizzle! it originated. The eloquent appeal of Senator Ransom in favor of delay, and the active efforts of Senator Merrimon, seconded by those of our entire delegathem all have, as they deserve, thanks of our people, many of whom, but for this temporary respite, would have been in a sore strait. I am one of those who think that the complete repeal of the National Bankrupt law, any way, is a mistake that will work mischief against both creditor and debtor; for while such repeal, under ordinary circumstances, will promote the interest plete loss to his creditors, it would

oring ruin and distress upon the honest absence of a proper Bankrupt law for-ever destroyes his chauces to re-enter upon an active career of the failure. The same penalty as in case of game, and the same duty on the sheriff. but unfortunate man of business, who upon an active career of usefulness, unless he be able to pay dollar for do lar, with interest and compound interest added. It is not repeal, but modification, that is wanted. The speech of Senator Voorhees, in

the bill repealing the Resumption law, Volatile and organic matter, attracted a large audience and was in Mineral matter and ash, that gentleman's finest style of argument and oratory. He showed that, while the resumption of specie payments has been pro-claimed as the height of American statesmanship, yet to attain it the prosperity of the country has been trodden into dust and battered out of all shape and recognition. Within pursuit of this policy has rendered impossible the payment of nearly a hun dred million of debts. He contended, ton (2.00)ths ) \$38.62 with great pervousness and power, that the repeal of the law compelling the pay-ment of all debts in coin, from and a ter the 1st day of January next, would bring light and hope to millions of darkened homes,-that it would "cut the accursed ligatures of contraction," and permit the money of the country-the flow again in healthful currents and in natural channels.

It is now generally believed that there is a definite programme for investigation of the Electoral fraud, and The interest that resolutions, accompanied by origi-Florida revelations, will be introduced | ble for duty. in the House on Monday next. The resolutions will probably be referred to armed next week. the Judiciary Committee, with full power to send for persons and papers. however unwise and questionable the can be arrived at during the present session of Congress, but sufficient developments will transpire to startle the public mind, shock the moral sense and expenses. ove of fairness of the whole country, and hold Hayes and Wheeler up to the gaze of the world as the receivers of stolen property! Whether they disgorge or not, is a question of "quick-ened conscience"—the same spur that impelled Mr. Tilton to tell the truth and shame humanity and the devil.

The speech of the Hon. W. L. Steele,

on the general subject of Taxation, is published in the Record, and is replete with sensible and practical reflections, and suggestions, tersely and closely expressed. His argument is mainly directed against the theory of wealth and power, and the localities in which they live have attained great apparent prosperity, the servient masses have been proportionately impoverished. He avowed his purpose to support the

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. and the result of the uncontrolled action of the people. But I cannot consent management and Rulldings. of the people. But I cannot consent that their enterprise shall flourish or be maintained at the expense of other call-ings which are equally entitled to the protection of the government; and my sincere belief is that, if full and impartial justice shall be done to all, the conflict will cease and harmony will be established, which will insure the suc-

cess of every interest in the country." The Colonel, also, got off the following good thing on Pennsylvania: "That good thing on Pennsylvania: "That State," he remarks, "is a unit on the subject of Protection. To tax other people for the benefit of her industries is indeed the 'keystone' of her politics. Doubtless she thinks it is all Wright, (right,) but I think it is Killinger,

(right,) but I think it is killinger, (killing her.)"
Other notable speeches have been made during the week,—by Mr. Cabell, of Virginia, on the tobacco tax, and by Gen. Vance in advocacy of the repeal of the ten per cent. tax on the issue of State Banks,—an effort in which and for which he will have the co-operation and endergoners of the receiver. tion and endorsement of the people.

The Hon. A. M. Waddell left on yes-

terday in a special car, for New York.
To-night, by invitation of 5,000 exsoldiers of the Union army, he is to
deliver a lecture in Steinway Hall on the
splendid theme of "The Confederate
Soldier." The invitation is most flattering to Col. Waddell,-the suggestion than that of 1810 it, 42,000, the tre-than in the 42d Congress, and the tre-mendous amount of six millions of dol-mendous amount of six millions of dol-mendous amount of six millions of dolof the subject is an evidence of solof access to the orator's manuscript, and I may say, in advance of its delivery and publication, that it is a most masterful It is no idle assertion of mine,—for I believe it to be a fact,—that the action of the Senate, (which will doubtless be concurred in by the House), in postnon. him to the bloody conflict, and a noble plea for Union and for Constitutional Liberty. Some of its word-painting is of the brightest order of prosi-poetic

Mr. Davis presided over the House, at the session, last evening, by invitation of Speaker Randall. We may expect from him, in a few days, I think, an able and exhaustive speech on the subject of Southern Claims, in which he will bring out many new and imposing facts, showing that even Mr. Money's elaborate and striking array of figures falls short of the reality. The clamor on this subject of Southern Claims was destined to be the Radical slogan in the Fall contests, but the big gun is des-tined to be so effectually spiked that it will hardly emit a flash, a splutter or a S. G.

### Virginia Fish Law. Richmond Whig.

tion, were principally effective, in my judgement and that of others, in accomplishing the postponement Let of any kind, or by any other means than years from 21st March, 1877.

Not lawful to kill speckled trout between 15th September and 1st of April, nor at any time, except by angling with hook and line. Not lawful to kill or capture black

bass and pond bass or Southern chub between 15th May and 1st of July-and at no time to spear or shoot either speof the dishonest debtor and cause com- cies; nor to use fish berries, lime, or giant powder, for the destruction of any Possession of fish evidence of viola-

### Fertilizer Aunivsis.

Analysis of "Pine Island Ammoniated Phosphate," made by Dr. A. R. Ledoux, May 2d, 1878.

the Senate, on yesterday, in favor of Contains water @212°F.

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Nitrogen equivalent to Ammonia ton (2.000lbs.) \$38.62.

### Military Gossip.

The Whiting Rifles, of Wilmington, will visit Charlotte on the 20th of May. It is thought the Cape Fear Light Artillery, of Wilmington, will be present also. The Hornets' Nest Riflemen arterial circulation of business life-to have invited the Governor's Guards, of Columbia, one of the finest military companies in the Southern States, to come as their guests, and they will, no

The interest in military matters continues to increase over the State. The nal documents comprising the recent Guard now numbers 2,300 men availa-

Wilmington Star: A meeting in the interest of a railroad from Burgaw, I cannot feel that any serious expectation is entertained of a purpose or of the power to disturb or upset the title of Hayes. That is recognized as having been politically and judicially settled,—

Whitington stat. A meeting at the recent of a railroad from Burgaw, Pender county, to Jacksonville, Onslow County, was held at the former place on Wednesday last. Dr. S. S. Satchwell presided. Onslow, Duplin, New Hamover, Sampson and Pender counties instrumentality adopted, and however were represented, and the meeting was corrupt the tribunal that decided it. But I do find, very generally, a determination to expose to the full light and blaze of popular indignation the infamous frauds by which two States were robbed of their electoral votes and the choice and will of the American people defeated. In this resolve the Democratic delegation from North Carolina canal along the coast of North Carolina, are a unit. I do not think a full report were passed ..... The festival in aid of the proposed Academy at Burgaw was quite a success, about \$100 having been realized for that purpose over and above

The Nihilists, of Russia, get their name in about the same way as Yankee Doodle became the title of our oldest National air-it was given them in derision by their enemies, and they adopted it. It is said that they believe in nothing, and that their aim is to destroy all existing institutions—social, political and religious. Upon the hoped-for ruins they propose to erect-nothing; any other.

mainly directed against the theory of protection and the practice of class or special legislation,—showing that while the favored few here have increased in wealth and power and the reason of the special legislation of the special legislation,—showing that while the favored few here have increased in wealth and power and the reason of the special legislation,—showing that while the favored few here have increased in wealth and power and the reason of the special legislation. nounced very much as we would prenounce the double g in English; and therefore the Southron may be nearer the mark than his Northern critic.

Continuous effort impoverishes the

moncement .-- New Buildings. In addition to the interest of a large graduating class, the orators chosen for the taxt anniversary of Wake Forest College, the 2d week of June, are of such distinction as to promise a literary festival of rare enjoyment.

The sermon before the graduating class will be delivered by Rev. P. S. Hensen, D. D., of Philadelphia. Dr. Hensen is a native of Fluvanna county, Va., was educated at Richmond College, and the University of Virginia, and

lege, and the University of Virginia, and when a young man was a professor in the Baptist Female Institute of Murfreesboro, N. C. Dr. Hensen was a speaker of considerable reputation when boy, and is now one of the most distinguished pulpit orators of the coun-

tinguished pulpit orators of the country. He preaches to the largest congregation in Philadelphia, and is quite celebrated as a lecturer,

The address before the Literary Societies will be from Dr. Henry McDonald, of Richmond, Va. Dr. McDonald is of Fish birth, was raised a Roman Catholic, and has recently delivered a lecture, giving his reasons for leaving that church, which was admirable, both in spirit and matter. He was called to in spirit and matter. He was called to the pastorate of the 2nd Baptist church of Richmond, from Georgetown, Ky. He is a gentleman of fine culture and most lively character, and has long been distinguished for that fervid eloquence so characteristic of the cultured Irish

The Alumni address will be delivered by Judge B. F. Lee, of Brownsville, Tenn. Judge Lee was born in Caswell county, N. C., graduated in the class of 1852, and has attained judicial honors in the State of his adoption.

It is also proposed to make the occa sion one of peculiar interest to all the friends of the college, by laying the corner-stone of one, if not two new college buildings, Col. J. M. Heck and Mr. J. G. Williams have agreed to erect a very handsome structure to be known as Memorial Hall, to contain a science hall on the first story, and two hand some halls alone, for the accommoda tion of the Literary Societies, and it is confidently hoped that other friends of the College in Raleigh will erect another building to be appropriated to recitation rooms, and a handsome chapel. These buildings, it is proposed to connect with the main build ing by two-story colonnades twenty feet wide, and from fifty to a hundred feet long, which will give quite an imposing appearance to the institution.

# Virginia Enterprise in North Carolina.

It has been noted that the Virginia Cotton Compress Company has transferred one of its compresses from Portsmouth to Charlotte.

Some idea of the magnitude of one of the fact that it required the labor of twenty-two men four weeks to take this one down; and to re-erect it in Char-ways than by letters "not marked" the fact that it required the labor of one down; and to re-erect it in Charlotte, will occupy twenty-five men six weeks; and the cost of its removal from Portsmouth and re-erection at Charlotte, all told, to place it again in working order, will be not less than six thousand dollars. Nineteen cars were employed to transport the compress its engine is one hundred and fifty horse power; and the cast-iron ground plates weigh thirty-four thousand pounds. Workmen to erect the compress accompanied it to Charlotte, in charge of Mr. Williams, an expert; and when put up this will be one of the finest compresses in the Southern States, having a capacity for reducing five hundred bales

every twenty-four hours. The exigencies of modern transportation have made the cotton compress a 25.55 necessity at every important cotton 36.54 centre. Formerly their use was restricted to the seaports for loading ves-sels of export, but now they are being employed for railway and coast-wise shipment; and thus, compressed in the inland markets of purchase, cargoes of cotton are hurried forward and rapidly transferred aboard the ships, thereby saving time, and facilitating agents in securing prompt cargoes for their out-ward bound vessels. The system is of great advantage to the railroads, enabling them to load their cars to their carrying capacity of weight, and as a consequence cheapening transportation, to the

direct benefit of the farmer. Raleigh handles about as much cotton as Charlotte ; and with the facilities of the compress, would add largely to her present receipts. Why do not our enterprising cotton merchants unite in the erection of a compress here. It is said that they pay very handsomely on the stock investment in them, to say nothing of the very manifest advantage they are as anything to every cetton manifest and anything the same as anything the every cetton manifest and anything the every manifest anything the every manifest and anything the every manifest and anything the every manifest anything the every manifest anything the every manifest and anything the every manifest and anything the every manifest anything the every manifest and anythi are as auxiliary to every cetton market which possesses them. Wilmington has now two; Charlotte has had one of limited capacity in operation for some time, and will now have another, and one of the very best. Shall not Raleigh have one by the opening of the next

cotton season?

James L. Harvey is President, and H. W. Edwards Superintendent of the Virginia Cotton Compress Company, with whom correspondence might be opened.

### Randolph A. Shotwell, Salisbury Watchman.

We are pleased to see the Press of the State give credence to R. A. Shotwell's statements in the controversy between him and Schenck. He has the sympathy of all who know anything of the circumstances. He is, in our opinion, a man of firm integrity and unflinching honesty: "Sans peur ct sans reproche." He is North Carolina's noblest martyr

Free Fun From the Free Press. "If you would succeed in this life, my sons," said Tom Corwin, "be solemn, solemn as an ass.'

The boy who wants to be in Heaven

six weeks ahead of all competitors will go in swimming now. Virginia owes \$42,000.000. The Treasurer is afraid another law must be

passed requiring citizens to eat salt fish three times a day. The elder Dumas used to say: "The man who abuses me does not intend to ask for a loan of money; therefore I

bave a fair offset for his words.'

Grant went through the art galleries in Florence the other day, but he still thinks the American chromo is superior to "them paintings."

The breach of promise law should not be repealed, but should stand as a directory of females whose bursted hearts can be made good by a few dollars in

W U S R. S. TROKER. Lat 14-U

CONCORD, N. C., April 29, 1878. Only from a sense of respect for the public and justice to Judge Schenck do notice Captain Shotwell's intimation that Judge Schenck was the author of my publications of April the 1st and 2d. I state positively that Judge Schenck never instigated them, never directly or indirectly aided in their composition, and was in no way connected with them except that he had written me to take charge of his defence after hearing that he had been attacked on his Ku Klux testimony. And I did not even know when I arrived in Raleigh, on the 30th of March, that I would make any such publications, nor was one single word of those publications written until Mon-day, the 1st of April, 1878. Captain Shotwell makes the point

against Judge Schenck that they were together at the Convention of 1868, and that Judge Schenck afterwards, in December, 1871, swore "I do not know him (Capt. S.) if I see him." This testimony was uttered nearly four years after the occurrences Captain Shotwell relates, and most men have forgotten more remarkable incidents in that ength of time than such as are said to have occurred between Judge Schenck and Captain Shotwell. Capt. Shotwell had forgotten that he had ever heard of Bostic, and so declared, until I reminded him of Bostic's letter. No honest man will believe that Judge Schenck would perjure himself on such a trivial or any other matter.

NO "ATTACK UPON" CAPT. SHOTWELL. Capt. Showell speaks of my first publications as an "attack upon" him I inno way intended such, and my words in those papers cannot be fairly construed as such. By reference to the NEWS of April 4, the only letter in which mentioned Capt. Shotwell's name, it will be seen that in mentioning Capt. shotwell's name I was replying to a communication in the Observer of April 2d, signed "Tar River," publicly intimating that Judge Schenck "volunteered as a witness to give evidence against Shotwell and his associates." instead of making an "attack upon" Capt. Shotwell, I was answering an "attack upon" Jndge Schenek, publicly made by "Tar River," who, I charge, got his in ormation from one of the letters Capt. Shotwell admits he sent out not marked "private" or "secret." And in replying to his communication, simply copied from the records in the matter to show that Capt. Shotwell was sentenced two months and sixteen days before Judge Schenck testified, and that, therefore, Judge Schenck could not have given "evidence against Shotwell and his associates." But even had the letter of "Tar River" not preceded my mention of Capt. Shotwell, I have shown in my last publication that I was justified in using these "records" which Capt

### private or secret."

FARMER AND MECHANIC. Capt. Shotwell says that I intimated that he was "prostituting the columns of the Farmer and Mechanic to express publicly his individual hatred of Judge Schenck," and then says, "Will any of the thousands of the patrons of my paper believe this? Have they ever seen udge Schenck's name mentioned in its columns?" This "is an evasion." Will Capt. Shotwell deny that he meant Judge Schenck when he wrote the words I quoted from the Farmer and Mechanic of March the 14th, 1878? And if Capt. shotwell deems it proper to reply to this surrejoinder, for the information of the public I ask that he frankly say whether he was or was not referring to Judge Schenck when he wrote the words I quoted in my last letter from the Far er and Mechanic of March 1st, 1878. I have no desire in the world to injure the Farmer and Mechanic, nor has Judge Schenck, nor do either of us desire to affect in any way the honest "employ-

ment" of Capt. Shotwell.

NO "EAGERNESS TO GET BEFORE THE Two telegrams were sent to Judge Schenck by John R. French, Sergeantat-Arms, telling him to come to Washington. To these Judge Schenck replied by letter, saying, "I have received no summons further than these telegrams," by this plainly indicating that he required legal process to be served upon him before he would go; and in addition he said that he could not come until after his Courts " without sacrifice to his professional interests and great inconvenience." On receipt of Judge Schenck's letter in reply to the telegrams, French, Sergeant-at-Arms, tele-graphed Judge Schenck: "The Committee have decided to excuse you." Captain Shotwell thinks this should have "put an end to the whole matter." And it did, until Judge Schenck was notified by a friend in Washington that notified by a friend in Washington that the Committee were "about to order a that Judge Schenck was sustained in capias for him." And then, and not till then, Judge Schenck wrote to Mr. Beck, a Democratic member of the committee, to have him "summoned," as any man would have done rather than be carried to Washington as a pri-soner under a capias. And he was summoned by as ubpæna, which is now in my possession, served upon him by Amzi Smith, deputized and sent from Washington for that purpose. Some of the best men in North Carolina went on telegrams only: Judge Schenck did not go until a subpæna was served upon him! But why would the committee think of ordering a capias after they had 'excused' him? Simply because they had seen and he had plainly indicated in he only communication they had from him that he would not come for a telegram; and although they had "ex-cused" him they believed he was a recusant witness. And even if the committee had never intended "to issue a capias" for him Judge Schenck had been positively and on good authority informed that they were about to do so, and this induced him, very properly, to

write to Mr. Beck. Capt. Shotwell quotes Judge Schenck as writing to Mr. Beck: "I hoped he would have me summoned;" and it is seen Judge Schenck did not write that letter until he was positively informed that he was about to be taken to Washington as a prisoner, and then he wrote nore than Capt. Shotwell quotes. He wrote: "I hope you will have me summoned during the interval of my courts." Then again we see Judge Schenck in the face of a capias asking the committee to defer to his "professional convenience," which Capt. Shot-well says was "cool ind fference" in rewell says was "cool ind fference" in reply to the telegrams, because "Mr. Schenck knew he had been summoned by the Democratic minority." But the telegrams show no such thing and it was in reply to this that Scott The Secretary of the Treasury has a winded Democracy, and their only hope is based upon divisions in our ranks.

The policy then is to apparently abandon their organization, and leave

The secretary of the Treasury has a support the pending Tariff bill, though not fully up to our wants. "I should be glad," blood unless it be kept pure by suitable appointed a number of gentlemen from you go to rent a house don't find any fault nor ask for any repairs. The shock will nor ask for any fault nor ask for any repairs. The shock will nor ask for any repairs. The shock will nor ask for any repairs. The shock will nor ask for any fault nor ask for any repairs. The shock will not all the world about him the pending Tariff bill, though not fully appointed a number of gentlemen from the pending Tariff bill, though not fully appointed a number of gentlemen from the shock will not any fault nor ask for any repairs. The shock will not any fault nor ask for any repairs. The shock will not any fault nor ask for any repairs. The shock will not any fault nor ask for any repairs. The shock will not any fault nor ask for any repairs. The shock will not any fault nor ask for any repairs. The shock will not any fault nor ask for any fault nor ask for

convenience" to two telegrams if the "minority summoned" him, what was it, Capt. Shotwell, when he enters the same plea in the face of a cepius that he is positively informed is to issue for him and swears he did not know which side summoned him? But taking him on his second letter, asking Mr. Beck to have him summoned: The committee certainly did not consider Judge Schenck as anxious and "eager" to come, if they had they would only have sent a telegram in reply to that letter, and would not, as they did, have sent a deputy sergeant—at—arms all the way deputy sergeant-at-arms all the way from Washington to North Carolina with a subpena, the next highest legal process to a capias. In all the explanation he makes to the committee, Judge Schenck never, for one moment, entertains the idea that he is, or is entertains the idea that he is, or is considered an "eager" or willing witness by the committee; but is evidently defending himself from the charge of having refused to come. Captain Shotwell quotes "charged" and asks "by whom?" Why he couldn't see "by whom," I can't tell, for the very next word after "charged" is—page 363—" by the political papers." And Radical of course. For certainly Democratic papers would not charge him with refusing to go, if going was such a wrong to the Democratic party. And Judge Schenck expressly swears that he wants all the facts, causes and explanations of his coming before that committee fully entered on the record, "to use among his triends," page 362. The Democrats of North Carolina were his "friends," for Captain Shotwell says Judge Schenck for Captain Shotwell says Judge Schenck had made the Loganites his enemies, and certainly Judge Schenck's own feelings must have told him, better than any mortal could have told him if he than any mortal could have told him if he was doing or saying anything wrong as a Democrat; he must have felt it and known it if he was saying or doing anything contrary to Democratic principle and faith, and feeling and knowing it can any sane man think he would have insisted that what he was saying and doing wrong to his party must be placed upon the record "to use among his friends," the very men he is said to have been outraging—the Democrats of North Carolina! The veriest fool would never have been guilty of such folly as this. And no man ever consid folly as this. And no man ever considered Judge David Schenck wanting in sense. And with all the "feverish desire" Captain Shotwell attributes to Judge Schenck to get before that committee when he wrote to Mr. Beck on the 23d of September, 1871, Judge Schenck did not appear before the committee until December 8th, 1871, after

all his courts had ended! The records and logic show that he was not a "volunteer" or "eager

witness. THAT CONSTITUTION,

Capt. Shotwell says that Dr. Joseph Graham procured for Judge Schenck a copy of the Constitution of the Ku Klux organization, and let him have it for nearly a day, but that when Judge Schenck was asked—p. 384—"Did you never have access to the Constitution?" he swore, "No sir!" From his italics and his exclamation point, Capt. Shotwell sees in this a terrible perjury. But it vanishes like thin air. An examina-tion of pp. 373 and 384, will show any one that Judge Schenck was giving an account of his initiation, and he only says that he had no access to the Con-stitution up to that time. Judge Schenck did not mean that he never had seen a copy of the Constitution up to the time this question was asked, for he had already shown the committee the Constitution, and has it appended in full, with the "By-Laws," end of his testimony. And this Constitution and "By-Laws" Judge Schenck furnished the committee from a State journal, as p. 364 of his testimony will

JUDGE SCHENCK'S OPINION OF KU KLUX. Capt. Shotwell quotes Judge Schenck's opinion of Ku Klux, but stops right in the middle of a sentence, and leaves out the last and qualifying sentence of that opinion, which is as follows (page 385): "But in some localities, where the le-gitimate object was kept in view and no violence was done, many good men adhered to it until it was made a crime to belong to a secret political society."

And Judge Schenck repeatedly affirms that he speaks of the degeneracy of the organization only in his "own vicinity," and that he knew nothing of the organization out of his own section. In their letter to Judge Bond of September 30th, 1871, Governor Bragg, Gen-eral Ransom, Hon. D. M. Barringer and other illustrious men speak of the or-ganization generally as "an evil which brings nothing but calamity," and they speak of its acts as "violations of law and public justice." I do not refer to these gentlemen to throw them between public opinion and Judge Schenck. I am trying to defend my friend frankly and fairly on the merits his opinion by the noblest and best men North Carolina ever had. In his first letter Capt. Shotwell says "it is strange that "P. B. M.," should be ignorant of the history of that letter." I was fully acquainted with its history years ago, but that Bond "broke his word and allowed it to be published." does not prove that Gov. Bragg, Gen.
Ransom and Mr. Barringer, with the
other great men who signed it, did not
mean what they said. However badly Bond acted they were too pure and good to utter sentiments they did not feel.

But what does Capt. Shotwell think of the Ku Klux? Near the close of his first letter, Captain Shotwell says: "Of all the 20,000 members of the Order in North Carolina, only three dared to visit me during my imprisonment, and when at last dragged through the streets of the capital, not one dared say: Adieu, brother, we will not forget you!" What a reflection upon the want of sympathy and generous daring of the Order! Fellow members of the Brotherhood, remember these were not the hasty utterances of an excited man, but written efter seven years of deliberation !

"BRUTAL SCOTT." Captain Shotwell says that Judge Schenck won a compliment from "the brutal Scott" in these words: "I regret that there are not more men in North Carolina of your stamp, in order to save us this investigation." Judge Schenck had just been asked—p. 388—for certain names of Ku Klux, and had answered, "I hoped I would be spared that," viz, giving names. "I am perfectly willing to tell you everything in the world

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NORTH Carolina has no hope that is it fail to put out an entirely acceptable not bound up in the organization of the Democratic party.

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B. Means' surrejoinder to Captain Shotwell. The MSS was received on the by haste in mailing.

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It is now positively stated that Hon. Clarkson N. Potter, will, on Monday, introduce a resolution, accompanied by original documents, comprising the recent Florida revelations, demanding a congressional investigation into the Florida and Louisiana. Returning Board frauds.

COLONEL ALFRED M. WADDELL delivered his lecture on the Confederate Soldier at Steinway Hall, New York, on Friday night at the invitation and for the benefit of the veteran 47th regiment. The invitation carried with it the highest compliment ever paid a Southerner; the discourse was fine, and the distinguished gentleman added new laurels to the rich collection he had already won as the almost unparalleled achievement of one so young in years.

It is reported that some of the travelling representatives of this paper have been making statements prejudicial to the other morning paper of this city, contrary to every rule of fair rivalry; and such practice is so reprehensible, in the extreme, that the public will confer a favor by reporting such conduct, in every instance, to this office, to the end that the management may take the matter properly in hand, This paper employs no one to run down or misrepresent its cotemporary. Nothing of the sort will be permitted one moment after such fact comes authenticated to this office.

### City Election.

The city election occurs on Monday, and the interest manifested in the loca. campaign has been in striking contrast with that of a year ago, when the issue

of prohibition was before the people. But good local government is just as essential now as then. It is equally important that the city remain in Democratic hands. And it will be well for Democrats to look sharply to the election on Monday. The Republicans, though apparently quiet, are as active as ever, and through Democratic indifference there is danger of Democratic defeat.

No Democrat should remain away from the polls; and his vote and his influence should both be given for pronounced Democrats known to be in full sympathy with the Democratic party, and in full sympathy with the Democratic organization. The result of the county election this summer depends much on next Monday's result in the city election. Every one knows the price of liberty and good government.

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Selecting a Court. It is not a great while now before the State Convention meets for the selection of Supreme Court Judges. The case for the candidates for nomination is about made up. A number of Democratic lawvers have been presented for the consideration of the public. Chief Justice Smith, Hon. Geo. Davis, Hon. W. T. Dortch, Judge Schenck, Senator Merrimon, Judge Howard, Judge Kerr, Judge Manly, Hon. C. C. Clark, P. H. Winston, Sr., Thomas N. Hill, Esq., M. V. Lanier, Esq., Hon. Joseph B. Batchelor, Bon. Daniel G. Fowle, Col. T. C. Fuller, Judge Strong, Hon. W. A. Wright, Judge McKoy, part. Fuller, Esq., Col. Thomas Ruffin, John H. Dillard, Esq., Hon. Thomas S. Ashe, Judge Shipp, J. M. Clements, Esq., Hon. R. F. Armfield, and Col. David Colemanhave, to our certain knowledge, been mentioned as suitable persons for the exalted positions to be filled. How Money may be sent in post-office orders, many others may have been talked of in connection with the nominations, we are not prepared to say. The list cited is, in all conscience, ample. If a good Court is not constructed out of this superabundance of material, the fault will rest upon the nominating Convention. The press has done its duty. It has made the people acquainted more thoroughly than ever with the qualifications, characteristics, capabilities, past records, merits and demerits of most of the gentlemen named. Never before, in the history of elections in North Carolina, has the light been let in more strongly upon aspirants for honors, judicial or political. No man, except those who never read newspapers, can say

and wholly invincible ticket. To present such a ticket, the party will be compelled to rise superior to all personal antipathies or predilections. Men, with all their petty schemes, am-North Carolina-strict party discipline | bitions and quarrels, must be subordinated to the one grand common endthe selection of a good ticket, and one that can certainly be elected. It is a matter of very little, if any consequence, whether this or that favorite is invested with judicial honors. The State the people at large, the men and wemen who have rights to be adjudicated WE publish this morning, Col. Paul in the courts, are not interested in the mere promotion of men; and we do hope that in the State Convention we 30th ult., but publication was delayed shall not hear any man's "claims on the to correct some derangement occasioned | party" pressed, in advocacy of his nomination. Of course, none but sterling conservatives-men who have never d in their devotion to the party organization and principles, should be honored by the convention; but, to narrow the nomination down to a mere reward for party services will subject the State to the danger of an incompetent court, and the ticket to the risk of defeat at the polls. The party cannot afford to risk anything, for any purpose, much less to subserve the interests of

The sectional issue will, in all probability, be presented. It seems to be the tendency for the East to name one of the candidates, the Middle section the second, and the West the third. In what manner this is to be accomplished is not known. At the very outset the advocates of the sectional division of the ticket are confronted with difficulties not easily overcome. What is "the East?" What counties constitute and Anson in the Middle or the West? Is Halifax in the East or the Middle? to be settled? Is it wise to inject these sectional ideas into every contest? Is it not better for the party, as well as for available men be selected, let them come from which counties they may? Should the geographical divisions be determined upon by the Convention-that is, should it be agreed that the Eastern delegates name one of the Justices, those from the Middle counties the second, and its man uninfluenced by the others? There would be struggles in the Western division over A. B. and C., in the Middle over the entire alphabet; and in the East over X. Y. and Z. A plan of For the "Benefit of our Gentlemen to make up a Supreme Court. Men and sections should be lost sight of; and the Convention be governed in its delibera. tions by but one great, predominating

## Fish Culture.

not in the least to affect the result.

idea-to elect a good Supreme Court.

If it were necessary to choose three

lawyers from the same town, that ought

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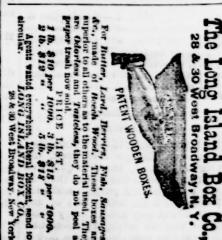
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Mr. Robt. Knox, of Rowan, had wenty-five sheep killed by dogs last

Randolph Regulator: The engine and gold mills at the Caigle gold mine ere destroyed by fire on Saturday, the oth of April. Loss \$10,000. Murfreesboro Enquirer: The sloop

anna Colton, of Edenton, while on her way up the Meherrin on Monday ast, ran into a snag and was sunk imediately. Winston Sentinel : A mass meeting

he friends of the enterprise of build a railroad from Danville to Stateswill be held in Mocksville on the

Wilmington Review: The government egraph line between Wilmington and Washington, D. C., along the coast, has been put in thorough order, and is low open for use.

A well preserved human skeleton, upposed to be that of an Indian, was and near Germanton last week. The ad was resting upon a pile of stone ow heads, near at hand were two or bree stone hatchets.

Chowan Gazette: Mr. Nathan T. slow was badly cut to-day, by a nenamed Benbury. He says that negro rushed in on him and cut m in 10 places with a razor. They had used rough language towards each er earlier in the day.

Fayetteville Gazette : The closing exises of the colored Normal School were largely attended last week, and were very successful. The school has been a perfect success during the past year, and we look for enlarged usefulness at the next term.

Charlotte Observer: The chamber of nerce has appointed a committee onfer with the authorities of the lina Central Railroad to learn of m what inducements it would be pecsary for the city of Charlotte to hold tothe company to secure the reof their shops from Laurinburg o this place.

Salem Press. On Saturday Bethany oh School House, with all the books. ationery, &c., left in it by the students, as destroyed by fire. As there had no fire in the house for two weeks, is difficult to conjecture the origin of e fire. But as there was a kerosene ig found in the ashes, suspicion seems be that it was set on fire intention-

Charlotte Observer: We are informed that the city treasurer has paid this ear nearly \$5,000 of city bonds, thus aving now outstanding against the sy less than \$15,000 of its bonds, and f this amount \$10,000 will not become ue before the year 1890.—The ethel wife-poisoning case will come p this week at Rowan court, but the general impression is that it will be re-

### SOUTHERN NEWS.

About one hundred Iowa editors are on an excursion through Texas to Gal-

The Supreme Lodge of the Indepenent Order of Mechanics, convened in Norfolk Wednesday. The annual fair of the horticultural

association of Mobile opens on the 29th and continues six days. The value of the cigars shipped from Key West last year is put down in round numbers at \$27,000,000.

General Joe Johnston has been received at New Orleans with great honors by his old companions in arms. Archery clubs are fast vising in pop-

ular favor with the ladies and gentlemen of the interior towns of Georgia. Prof. Cope, of Philadelphia, the ge-

ligist, has found specimens of vertebrates in Northern Texas, heretofore On account of contested points be-

ween the Mayor of Pensacola and the Board of Aldermen and the Board of liealth, the Mayor resigns.

Two hundred and sixty destitute Polish emigrants bave arrived at New rleans from Venezuela. They will be rovided with homes in the country.

Engineers have just examined ten thousand acres of prairie land, heretofore considered worthless, in St. Mary's and Terrebonne parishes, Louisiana, and report the land reclaimable. The experiment will be tried.

Both of the Senators from Georgia are represented to be somewhat under a cloud in their own State-Hill because of his opposition to the Siver Bill, and Gordon, because of his intimacy with President Hayes.

The House military committee agreed Tuesday, to report favorably the bill providing for the settlement of the claim of the State of Virginia for advances in the war of 1812. The amount involved is said to be in the neighborhood of \$2,-

The tobacco trade of New Orleans, which, in ante-bellum times, was only secondary to the cotton business, promises again to take a new start, advices from the West indicating a general de-sire to ship an increased portion of the

Richmond Dispatch: There is a scheme on foct to commence the refining of pretroleum oil in Richmond, to ompete with the refineries of Baltinore and the West in their large business of exporting this article. Already ne party here has offered to take \$25,-

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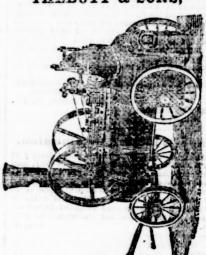
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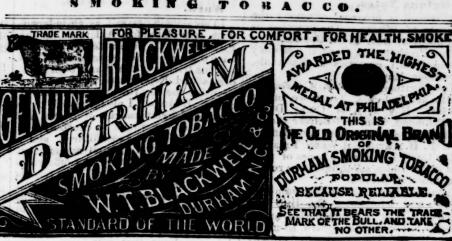
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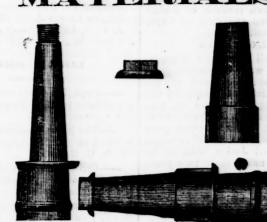
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HOPE'S AFFIDAVIT. It is strange that Capt. Shotwell introduces against Judge Schenck the affidavit of Thos. A. Hope, which was "puked" before a United States Commissioner. It looks badly for a man's case when he introduces witnesses he has just recently denounced as "perjur-ers," "pukes" and "traitors," and the very affidavit that the "brutal Scott"

Schenck, who denounced it as "a base tissue of falsehoods."

BOSTIC BROTHERS AND RUSSELL. These gentlemen need no endorse ment at my hands. The Bostic brothers have the very best certificates of character that North Carolina can afford, and lived in Rutherford county when the Justice raid occurred. Mr. Russell has a certificate of character for truth and good Democratic principles from his near neighbor, a Notary Publie, commissioned by Gov. Wade Hampton. As to their affidavits, and Capt. Shotwell's rebutting statements and letters, the public is the judge. In reply to Capt. Shotwell's comments on the evidence, pro and con, in the matter I have nothing to say, except that it was not necessary to carry a sledge hammer to meet the raiders. The meeting is said to have occurred at a blacksmith shop, where sledge-hammers are generally kept, and the raid on the Star office did not occur until after the raid on justice, so Capt. Shotwell might have been at Justice's house and then in his room when the noise on the street occurred from the raid on the Star office. COLONEL IKE YOUNG, GOV. HOLDEN AND

BOND. Captain Shotwell is misinformed as to Judge Schenck asking Colonel Young to intercede for him, and as to Judge Schenck writing to Governor Helden. will venture to assert that neither Col Young nor Gov. Holden will make an such public statement. I have heard Judge Schenck speak of his intercourse with Bond, and I know that Judge Schenck never saw Bond during the time referred to except on the porch or hall of the hotel, and that Bone never made any such remark to Judge Schenck as has been reported to Capt Shotwell and quoted by him.

REMOVAL OF CAUSES. Captain Shotwell is bad on records. Judge Schenck was disbarred from practicing law and deprived of the means of supporting his family by the Radical Judge Logan, because he had denounced Logan in a letter he wrote to Gen. Frank Blair, and which was pub lished, but the Supreme Court reversed Logan and relieved Judge Schenck at June term, 1871, more than two years before the case of Jewett and Cobb ap pears on Mecklenburg docket at Fall Term, 1873, when Captain Shotwell says Judge Schenck "was disbarred from practicing \* \* \*, but volun teered as counsel to help" these men.

The facts are these : Judge Schenck did not practice in Mecklenburg, bu had come to Charlotte to meet Maj. W. J. Montgomery on private business. Cobb and Summerow were on horseback in the street, and saw Judge Schenck come out of the hotel and hailed him. Being Lincoln county men and clients of Judge Schenck, they asked him to go to the office of Governor Vance, and aid in their case Judge Schenck did so, but found the petition and affidavit already drawn. So Judge Schenck did not "first suggest such a thing," and did not suggest it at all. When the prisoners were taken on the habeas corpus Judge Schenck wrote the return. Jewett may have "volunteered" his services, but he was asked by Cobb and Summerow to do what he did. But even if he had "volunteered" his services as an attorney how can it affect his record as a Judge; and there is no pretension now, as first asserted, that Judge Schenck "removed" this case after he went upon the bench. That Jewett and Cobb could have been arrested again after their case was removed to and dismissed from the U. S. Court is in my opinion erroneous and untenable as a point of law. I think that no mortal had the right to attempt any such thing. But even admitting that Jewett and Cobb could have been further prosecuted in the Stato Court and that Summerow ought to have been but was not prosecuted at all, neither Judge Schenck, nor any other Judge can be held responsible for the failure to prosecute any of these men. The Judge is not the prosecuting office and it is not his business or duty to follow up defendants in State cases. So Judge Schenck never committed any wrong and never failed to perform any duty in this whole matter. And Capt. Shotwell is again wrong on records when he says, "the docket is marked—case off! Transcript sent to Federal Court, (just as I first asserted)' as the following shows:

North Carolina,

Mecklenburg County. The only entry on my docket at rall term, 1874, in the case of State vs. Jewett, Summerow and Cobb is, "Transcript sent to Federal Court." There is no entry of "Case off," On the back of the bill of indictment is an endorsement, "Off Fall Term, 1874." But this is only a memorandum of the Clerk to designate his disposition of the paper; and is in no way an order of the Judge. In testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand and official seal, this the 29th

of April, 1878. [Seal of Mecklenburg J. R. ERWIN, Superior Court.] Clerk Sup'r. Court. In justice to Capt. Erwin I will say that he did not give me this certificate to use in this way, nor does he know that I am so using it.

"BUT ONE SPEECH!" Capt. Shotwell says that he "can hear of but one speech Judge Schenck ever made for the party." In July, 1867, Judge Schenck replied to Judge Tourget in a powerful speech at Lincolnton. In 1868 Judge Schenck was sub-elector for Seymour and Blair, and canvassed Catawba, Lincoln and Gaston, and opened Mr. Snober's campaign for him, when Mr. Shober was sick, by replying to Mr. Boyden; he met Judge Bynum in a four hours' discussion on the Convention question in 1871, and carried the Convention in Lincoln. He spoke in Lincoln for Greeley, and with Gov. Vance in same campaign at Dallas, in Gaston, and has in all made at least fifty speeches for the Democratic party; and the grants of the Republican party,
Judge Bynum and others, could tell
whether he spoke with power. In the
The services at this church will be as campaign when Judge Schenck refused to vote for Mr. Shober, he threw away days, Divine service at 11 a. m. and 5.30 o'clock sharp.

fully be brought against Judge Schenck's Religious Notes. fidelity to the Democratic party. HOME RECORD.

The "honor" a man has "in his coun-'is the best evidence of his character. In 1861 the people of Lincoln vol-untarily elected Judge Schenck to the Convention; in 1870 the Senatorial District of Catawba, Lincoln and Gaston, with twenty-one townships stood, unsolicited, nineteen for Judge Schenck, and he declined because his disabilities were not removed. Judge Schenck was endorsed by every township in Lincoln and Gaston for Judge in 1874; and was recently endorsed for Chief Justice in Lincoln by one of the complimentary and eloquent resolutions ever voted a man by any convention. These people of Catawba, Lincoln and Gaston have known Judge Schenck from his boybood intimately up to this day, and no man can say aught against his character, and it won't do for Captain Shotwell or anybody else to tell the honest, fearless Germans and Scotch Irish of latawba, Lincoln and Gaston that they nonor and respect any man through ear or hope or favor, or for any other cause than that he is worthy of their used on the committee against Judge

I have regretted as much as any man, because of slurs it has brought upon my friend, which none "escape" however "pure and chaste" they may be; because I feel that it has been an intrusion upon the time and patience of North Carolinians; and because of the pleasure it has afforded Radicals to see contention among Democrats. But being into it I have endeavored to perform a sacred duty to my absent friend as frankly and briefly as possible. With any who may think I have done more or less than my duty, I respectully plead human liability to err.

PAUL B. MEANS.

### The City

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The Mails,			-
The mails now close as follows:			
Raleigh & Gaston			
Western		12:05	p.
Chatham		9:00	
The office opens for delivery	of		
as follows:	•		••••
Chatham		8:00	a.
Eastern		1:3	D.

Raleigh & Gaston.... 6:00 p. m. Two Northern mails daily, closing at 10 a. m. and 3:10 p. m. Sundays open from 4 to 5 p. m. W. W. HOLDEN, P. M.

Weather Probabilities. WASHINGTON, May 4 .- For the South At antic and Gulf States, Tennessee and the Dhio valley; southwest to northwest winds, stationary or higher temperature; partly cloudy or clear weather and generally lower that Ward, but was not held.

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### LOCAL BRIEFS.

CHAS. WALLER - Bill of Fare.

-Capt. Shotwell we learn will reply at once to Mr. Means' card in today's paper. - The State Treasurer is paying the

interest on the Mortgage Bonds of the W. N. C. Railway. -Quite a number of colored people participated in a pic nic at a place in the suburbs, yesterday.

-An unstamped letter, addressed to Bruff, Faulkner & Co., Baltimore, Md., is held at the Post office. -B. F. Brown has been appointed a Commissioner of Caldwell county,

vice J. F. Bradley, resigned. -We learn that one of our prominent business men contemplates entering the matrimonial state, and that too,

-Drummer's licenses have been issued by the State Treasurer to Leopld & Co., and Saml. Bevan & Co., of Baltimore.

--- The receipts of cottou yesterday, as reported by Mr. A. A. Thompson, were 24 bales. The total for the week were 300 bales. The market closed Decrease in receipts for week

The war still rages. "P. B. M. comes out to-day, while we hear, on good authority, that Judge Schenck will soon make his appearance "in pam-

phlet form." -A match game of base-ball was played at Wake Forest between colored clubs from that place and Louisburg. The Wake Forest africans were victors,

by a score of 28 to 11. -The cistern near the Cottage Hotel has just been finished. It is now filled by water pumped in, and the residents of that part of the city ask if pipes cannot be led from the Hotel to

-Col. E. R. Liles, editor of the Pee Dee Herald, has sent to the Department of Agriculture some specimens of woods of his county, highly polished. He also sends samples of

-The alarm of fire at 9.30 last night was from an explosion of a kerosene lamp in a saloon on Wilmington street. The burning oil set fire to the clothes of two negro women, but they

were not injured at all. -In front of the Court House, on the bulletin-board, we noticed the following advertisement displayed. It is capable of being interpreted in two ways, "you pays your money and you takes your choice," "A fine Rosewood Piano, belonging to a lady with carved egs and all the modern improvements,

# for sale cheap."

Rev. A. W. Mangum, of the State University, arrived in the city yesterday. He is the guest of Mr. W. J. Young, and will occupy the pulpit of Edenton Street Methodist Church to-day.

### Funeral Notice.

The funeral of the late Mr. M. G. Oudley will take place at 4 o'clock P. M. o day, from the Salisbury street Baptist Church, under the direction of the Typographical Union. The members of the Union will meet at The Observer

### office at 3 o'clock sharp. Mayor's Court.

A trio of femine offenders, all sable. made their appearance at this bar of justice yesterday morning. names were Francis, Charity and Tibby Bobbitt. The charge against the party was making an assault upon a colored damsel. At her request, however, there was no trial, the offenders being discharged on payment of costs, \$2.25 each.

### Christ Church.

To-day the Assistant Bishop of this Diocese will visit Christ Church, in this city, in the morning, when the holy rite

The services at this church will be as company will be held at Rescue Hall on his vote only for the reason assigned in my last letter, and there was no possibility of defeat for Mr. Shober. And at 10 o'clock a. m., also in chapel. this is the only charge ti at can truth- Sunday school at 9 a. m.

A revival is progressing among the Baptists of Wilson. The meeting i conducted by Rev. F. M. Jordan. The Presbyterian General Assembly of the South convenes at Knoxville,

ennessee, May 16th. The Southern Baptist Convention meets at Nashville, Tennessee, on the 9th inst. Rev. J. L. M. Curry, D. D., of Richmond, Va., will deliver the inroductory sermon. His alternate is Rev. B. H. Carroll, of Waco, Texas. Dr. Curry is writing a series of artiles in the Independent, upon the re-or-

ganization of parties. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Lyman will preach and administer the Holy and Apostolic Rite of Confirmation at the hurch of the Good Shepherd, to-night, at 8 o'clock. The public are cordially

Rev. J. M. Atkinson, D. D., will occupy the pulpit of the Second Presbyterian Church to-day at 11 a.m. and 5 p. m. There will be Sunday School at 4 p. m. Rev. A. W. Mangum preaches at the

Edenton street M. E. Church, both morning and evening to-day. The pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church will be occupied in the morning at 11 o'clock, and at 4 to 8 in the evening by Rev. John S. Watkins, Pastor of Roanoke Church in Charlotte county Virginia.

The City Election. The following are the Registrars and Poil-holders on Monday. They are requested to meet at the Mayor's Office, at 6 A. M., on that day, to be sworn in. First Ward-Registrar: Jno. C. hristophers. Poll-Holders: Graham Haywood, John Armstrong, G. W.

Wynne, J. P. Prairie.
Second Ward—Begistrar: J. H. Kirk-ham. Poll-Holders: Joseph Watson, Oliver Roan, V. Ballard, A. C. Sanders Third Ward-Regist ar: Theo. Fentress. Poli-Holders: E. G. Brown, A. Long, H. T. Clawson, A. Kreth. Fourth Ward-Registrar : E.

Macy. Poll-Holders: Wm. Baker, John Craven, Sylvester Smith, Joe. DeCar-Fifth Ward-Registrar : Andrew Green. Poll-Holders: C. D. Heartt, J. M. Betts, Benjamin Rhodes, Robert

Wyche. The polling places are: 1st Ward, Moore Square ; 2nd Ward, Lockhart's Shop; 3rd Ward, Court House; 4th Ward, Dunston's Shop; 5th Ward,

We give the names of the Democratic candidates. It will be noticed there are none in the 4th Ward. A meeting was called to make nominations for

The State Fish Hatchery. Operations for this season have been discontinued at the great fish batchers at Avoca, on Albemarle Sound. It was not expected that the work there would stop before the 12th inst., but owing to the unprecedented good luck of the owners of the great seines in their catches of herrings, the nets have been taken out for the season. So, of course, no more shad can be caught, as the Commission were availing themselves of those captured by the large nets. Then, too, the warmth of the water interferes greatly with the propagation of the shad ion have "folder their tents," embarked, and gone Northward in search of "fresh fields and pastures new." In other words, they have gone to Havre de Grace, Maryland, which will pow be the base of operations. We may expect to see the establishment on our coast next spring, as the facilities there offered are unequaled. The amount of work done, the quantity of fry placed in the streams, has been enormous. The duty has been ably discharged, and it but remains for our people to unite in protecting the fish for our streams to be once again filled with the finest varieties of fish, as

### Movements of Cotton in Raleigh

Receipts for week ending May 3d. 1878. Receipts for same week last year, this year.

Receipts for month of April 1878. 1,599 Receipts for same month last year. 1,429

Increase in receipts for month this year, 170

Whole receipts from 1st September to date, 42,667 Whole receipts same time last year,

Increase in receipts this year to date. 1.182 " Our receipts continue to fall off. The narket has been active during the week, and we quote the market 94 for Middling, at which it closed.

### Return of the Excursionists.

His Excellency Gov. Vance, State Treasurer Worth, J. M. Robinson and Maj. Jno. C. Winder, returned to the city at 5 a. m yesterday. The party stopped at Charlotte five hours, leaving there at 8 p. m. Mr. C. R. Jones, of the Charlotte Observer, joined them and arrived with them.

Governor Vance reports the progress of work on the Western Railroad as being satisfactory. The roads over which they traveled were in good order and some pretty fast time was made.

They seem to know nothing of there being any idea of putting a fast train over the R. & A. & C. C. Railways, as mentioned in the Charlotte Observer.

### saying that the only object was to inspect the roads and connections.

The Strawbe.ry Festival. All lovers of genuine pleasure may be sure of enjoying the Ice-Cream and Strawberry Festival, to be given by the ladies of the Church of the Good Shepherd, on Monday evening. The place selected is conveniently situated being on Fayetteville street, opposite Tucker's store. The ladies in charge will serve these delicacies, which will be prepared in the most tempting style. In the large rooms over the store, promenaders can disport themselves. The proceeds of the entertainment are to be used for the benefit of the church. Recollect the time and place, go, and enjoy yourself.

### The Waller House.

Situated on Hillsboro Street, is one of the most conveniently located hotels in the city. Large cool rooms. Dining room on first floor, splendidly ventilated-easily accessible-no flies. corps of waiters as attentive as can be found anywhere. A large double piazza on North side of the house, cool, shady and pleasant for promenading. See the attractive advertisement in another column and notice particularly to-day's

### Attention Rescue Company. The regular monthly meeting of your

low-gauge rail.

### Fellow-Citizens of the Fifth

Ward. In announcing myself as an independent candidate for Alderman in the Miss Sall Brewer. have done so at the solicitation of numerous friends in the Ward, both Democrats and Republicans, who are tired of seeing the city run and controlled by rings. If elected, I pledge myself to be controlled by no caucus or clique, and to have an eye single to economy and retrenchment in expenditures, and a faithful, honest, impartial and efficient execution of the laws by the officers to be appointed by the Board. My friends may rely upon it, that, if elected, I will see that no books are lost or mislaid by officials, whereby an examination of their accounts cannot be had. And if any should be so lost, I pledge myself to join no clique that will cover up or hide such conduct, but will promptly expose such officers, in order that the city may recover her dues; and such deinquents may incur the punishment merit for such mal administration. desirie to say also, in answer to a slur made at me in the local columns of the Raleigh Observer, to the effect that am a candidate at the "especial request of J. R. O'Neill and James Forrest." That long before these gentlemen expressed a willingness to support me, had been solicited by numerous firends in the party with whom I have always voted, (the Democratic), to allow my name to be used, and had consented to do so. And further, in answer to the query, "If Mr. Park did not resign his office of Justice of the Peace, and if Judge Bunting did not appoint in his stead that very objectionable Radical. J. R. O'Neill, to fill his place?" I resigned the place because my business was such that I could not spare the time to hear and determine causes at the request of litigants, &c., and I recommended Mr. O'Neill because he had been a comrade in arms with me during the four years of the war. We were together at the battles of Seven Pines. the seven days' fight before Richmond. the Wilderness, Spottsylvania Court House, Gettysburg, and other places that tried men's souls. He is a disabled Confederate soldier, a citizen of Ral-

eigh, and my neighbor; I have known him for years, and have found him honest, concientious and trustworthy, and know nothing so "very objectionable" about him. With these explanations, I again renew my pledge, if elected, to endeavor to hold every official under the Board. to a strict responsibility in his trust, to economize the city expenditures to the lowest amount consistent with good government, and to turn my back upon

## Respectfully, B. F. PARK. A Card.

RALEIGH, May 4th, 1878. To the Editor of the Raleigh News : SIR.-We learned, for the first time. this morning, that some person or persons to us unknown, were distributing among the voters of the Third Ward. tickets bearing our names, in place of

wo of the regular nominees.

sonal.

This was done without our knowledge or consent. We are not candidates for the position, and it is our earnest desire that all our friends should vote for the egular nominees of the Democratic

By inserting this you will greatly SAM'L C. WHITE. oblige us. G. ROSENTHAL.

### Revenue Collections. During the week ending yesterday. the following collections were made at

the office of Internal Revenue in this Tuesday, 8,043.58; Wednesday. 3,991.75; Thursday, 2,699.90: Friday, 966.40: Saturday,

9,441.64; \$26,898.24. Total,

Just arrived at Lumsden's, canary mocking bird cages, cage brackets, springs &c. Bird seed (the very best mported.) Fly traps, dish covers, butter crocks, tin toilet sets, extra slop jars, (with strainer top.) Waiters, fluting machines, brackets, lamps, oils, crockerys, tinwares, and another large lot of fishing tackle, just opened at Lumsden's. Pocket collapsing cups, crumb

### brushes, and paints, &c. &c. A Colored Girl

was badly burned by the explosion of a kerosene lamp in Wilmington on Thursday night. The Review says the physician thinks she will die. Wilmington Qeciere, N. C., April 5th, 1878. Pratts Astral oil will not explode, sold wholesale and retail, by manufacturing agents. Julius Lewis & Co.,

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Has opened at Carmer's old stand a first class Ice Cream and Soda Water Saloon. Shall be pleased to see old friends and customers and as many new ones who feel disposed to encourage an institution very much needed in the City of Oaks. All cordially invited to call. Families supplied at short notice. Prices to suit the times.

### At Mosely's. Unusual.

Mess. A. C. Sanders & Co., are to-day receiving ten (10) Car Loads L & R Guano. Notwithstanding the lateness of the season their orders are so much larger than they expected that they were compelled to order this shipment by telegraph.

### Something of interest to the

We notice among those dealing in Agricultural Implements, Mr. W. A. Myatt, of this city, has a very large stock of plows and points of all descriptions, which he says are going more rapidly this season than ever before. This speaks well for the farming interest. He makes a specialty of the Wilson Cotton Plow, and offers the points cheaper than ever sold before. Farmers will do well to see him when in need of such things.

A Minnesota girl has been serving on a railroad as a brakeman in mail attire.

She gave a civil answer to the questions of a passenger, when her sex was at once suspected.

A healthy indication for the South is found in the attention which Virginia and other Southern scholars have lately attracted abroad.

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### MARRIAGES.

In Little River Township, by Presly P. Pace, Esq., on the 18th of April, Miss Sallie A. Massie to Samuel A.

### DEATHS.

In Newberne, Wednesday, May 1st, 1878, Helena Elizabeth Mary O'Carrol, aged two years and eight days.

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### Notice to Teachers.

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Fly Fans. Mr. J. C. Brewster has just received a large supply of Fly Fans. Every one warranted an indispensible article for the dining room and sick chamber. No family should be without a fan. Wil be sold on trial.

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LR. W. E. S cort. Present of the College of Physicians, Montreal, writes: "I have re-commended Coiden's Liebig's Liquid Extract of Reef and Tonic Invigorator as the best preparation used for Debility, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Fever, Ague and Loss of Appe-tite." williams & Haywood, Agents, ap 23-2w ap 23-2w TEN YEARS OF HORRIPLE TORVURE.-Mrs.

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RALEIGH MARKETS.

COTTON MARKET: Reported by KELLY, PUREFOY & BREWER Official Reporters for the Board of Trade. RALEIGH, N C., May 4, 1878. Middling, Strict Low Middling, Low Middling, Strict Good Ordinary, Good Ordinary, Good Ordinary, Ordinary, Midding Stains, Low Midding Stains, Good Ordinary Stains, Tone of Market—Quiet.

REPORTED BY R. F. JONES & CO CITY MARKET-WHOLESALE CASH PRICES. RALBIGH, N. C., May 4, 1878. COTTON TIES, new,.... spliced,..... BAGGING, 12 0 13
FLOUR, North Carolina, \$6.00 66.75
CORN, 65 6 70
CORN MEAL 65 70
RACON, N. C. Hog, round \$50.00 BACON, N. C. Hog, round hams....

BULK MEAT, Clear Rib Siuce... NORTH CAROLINA, rork....
LARD, North Carolina....
Western...
COFFEE, prime, Rio,.... good, 17
common, 15
SYRUP, S. H., 284
MOLASSES, Cuba, 38
SALT, Liverpool fine, 11.70
SUGAR, white, 10

MARRETS BY TELEGRAPH

PARIS, May 4.

Rentes 106f and 20c. London, May 4. Consols for money 95 3-16; for ac count 951. Erie 121. LIVERPOOL, May 4.

Noon—Cotton dull and unchanged; middling uplands 5½; middling Orleans 6½; sales 5,000; speculation and exports 1.000; receipts 7,250; American 7,050. Futures opened firmer at buyers at last nights prices; uplands low middling clause, May delivery 5 25–32@5 13-16; May and June 5 13-16; June and July 27-32; July and August 5 27-32; August and September 5 15-16; September and October 6; October and November 5 31-32; new crop shipped October and November sail 5 15-16. Futures weaker and few sellers at last nights quotations. 3 p. m.-Sales American 3,700. Fu-

tures quiet but steady. NEW YORK, May 4. Gold opened at 1003. Stocks strong. Money 4@5. Gold 1003. Exchange long 4.86; short 4.883. State bonds dull. Governments steady. Cotton dull; sales 316 uplands 104; Orleans 103. Futures quiet and barely steady; May 10.79@10.81; June 10.90@10.92; July 10.99@11.01; August 11.02 @11.04; September 10.72@10.74; October 10.55@10.57. Flour in buyers favor. Wheat quiet and heavy. Corn shade lower. Pork firm at 9.75@ 10.00. Lard firm; steam 7.20. Spirite turpentine steady at 291@30. Rosin dull 1.521 for strained. Freights steady.

BALTIMORE, May 4. Flour light demand; prices easy but not to say quotably lower; Howard street and Western superfine 4.00 @4.50; extra superfine 4.75@5.25 family 5.50@6.50; city mills super 4.25 @4.75; extra 5.25@5.75; Rio brands 3.75(a.7.00; Patapsco family 7.75, Southern Wheat dull and weak; Western dull and lower; Southern red 1.20@1.35; amber 1.35; Pennsylvania red 1.32; No 2 Western winter red spot and May 129 @1.294; June 1.29@1.30. Southern orn steady; western weak at 1(a) ent lower; Southern white 52; yellow

### NIGHT. NEW YORK, May 4.

Money easy at 2@21. Sterling quiet at 6. Gold quiet at 1.03. Governments teady; new fives 41. States bonds lull. Cotton dull; uplands 102; Orleans 07: sales 343; consolidated net receip's 2,032; exports to Great Britain 1 600; ontinent 2,886. Futures closed stedy: ales 36,000; May delivery 10 85@ 10.86; une 10 95(a 10.96; July 11.05; August 1.07(a.11 08; September 10.76(a.10.77 october 10.59; November 10.49(a)10.50; December 10.50@10.51; January 10.59 10.61; February 10.68@10 70; March 0.82@10.84; April 10 93@10.95. Flour without decided change; moderate exort light home trade demand 5.00(a) 5.50; common to fair extra Southern 5.55(27.50); good to choice do. Wheat opened quiet, afterwards became firm at slight advance; good export milling inquiry 1.22@1.22\frac{1}{2}. Corn shade easier; good business doing; export home use 48(a)54; ungraded Western mixed yel. low Southern 58. White Oats shade firmer with good enquiry. Pork dull and steady. Lard opened firmer but closed easier; steam 7.20@7.25. Petroleum dull; refined 114. Coffee quiet and steady. Sugar firmer with better inquiry. Rice steady. Molasses quiet Turpentine steady. Rosin unchanged.

BALTIMORE, May 4. Cotton dull; middling 103; gross receipts 91; sales 105; spinners 60; export coastwise 175. Oats quiet and about steady. Rye

dull at 6. Sugar steady. Freights firm, BOSTON, May 4. Cotton nominal; middling 103; net receipts 24.

firm 66@68. Provisions dull with fair

jobbing trade. Coffee firm. Whisky

WILMINGTON, May 4. Cotton dull; middling 93; net receipts 4; sales 25. Spirits turpentine steady at 264 Rosin quiet at 1.25 for strained. Crude turpentine steady at 1.00 for hard;

1.75 for yellow dip; and 1.75@2.00 for virgin. Tar steady at 1.35. PHILADELPHIA, May 4. Cotton quiet; middling 10%; gross receipts 132; sales 489; sales to spinners 343; exports to Great Britain 1,00; ex-

ports coastwise 90. SAVANNAH, May 4. Cotton easier; middling 92; net receipts 256; sales 300. NEW ORLEANS, May Cotton quiet; middling 101; low

middling 93; good ordinary 83; net receipts 275; gross receipts 489; sales 4,300. **МЕМРНІ**В, Мау 4. Cotton steady; middling 101; receipts 411; shipments 2,094; sales 650.

AUGUSTA, May 4. Cotton quiet; middling 9@94; receipts 41; sales 95. GALVESTON, May 4. Cotton dull; middling 10; net receipts 297; gross receipts blank; sales

1,220; exports coastwise 173. NORFOLK, May 4. Cotton quiet; middling 10; net receipts 580; sales 410; exports coastwise

CINCINNATI, May 4. Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat easier; red 1.12@1.18. Corn quiet and firmer at 43@44. Oats steady with fair demand. Pork steady and firm at 9. Lard quiet and firm; steam 7.00; kettle 7.25(a)7.50. Bulk meat in fair demand and tirm; shoulders 32; clear ribs 42; clear sides 5. Bacon quiet and firm; shoulders 44@44; clear rib 54@53; clear

sides 5 1 @ 5 1. Menderson Tobacco Market.

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